

Random Notes

It's possible to sympathize with Mr. Frank Hall, chairman of the committee of the railway non-operating union, for Mr. Hall is not only a disappointed man, he is an angry man, as was clearly evident in his time when proposing the resolution condemning the action of the government in enforcing compulsory arbitration in the railroad dispute.

Yet the determined attitude of Mr. St. Laurent was only to be expected. Public opinion was undoubtedly behind the prime minister, for the experience of the nine-day walkout in 1950 was sufficiently disastrous to the economy of the country at that time to warrant government interference before, instead of after a similar trial of strength in 1954.

Mr. Hall's indignation centres upon the denial of the right to strike, a right long cherished by labor unions, but that right can scarcely be maintained in the case of a public utility which is vital to the interests of the nation as a whole. This is really the crux of the matter. Now days, masters and men in any industry have to realize that they represent but a small proportion of the organized capital and labor in the country; a yet smaller proportion of the total life and wealth of the country as a whole.

As to the merits of the case involved, everyone who knows anything about trade union affairs is aware that policy-making committees almost invariably put forward demands in excess of what is helpful to attainment; this, of course, as a measure of bargaining. Although the management, however, it is not in the same position of freedom to increase charges as is private industry. And, in the last resort, if permission to increase charges is granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners, at least a small portion of the appeals to the federal government flow in every direction.

The result of stiff unyielding attitudes on both sides in the strike or arbitration; compulsory arbitration in this case because of the special national interests involved. Yet a glimpse of hope for the workers was contained in the comment of the prime minister, when he remarked: "None of us get ALL that we want."

Cand of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors of Delta and district for the lovely flowers, cards, and gifts which I was a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. S. Elliott.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Canadian Legion, No. 61

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Cliff C. Morris and Family

A largely attended meeting of members of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, and others was held in the Legion Hall last Saturday evening the occasion being to bid farewell to Com. Pres. Cliff Morris and family, who will shortly be leaving Delta for High Prairie. Mr. Morris having been transferred to a new Alberta Pacific station at that place.

A most enjoyable evening was spent by all in right good fellowship, and invariably dancing to excellent music supplied by the Old Gang.

In the course of proceedings, Vice-President, Com. Bert Marshall, called for everyone's attention, and introduced Mr. H. G. Gies, manager of local branch No. 61 of Commerce, to say a few words and make a presentation to Mr. Morris on behalf of the Legion. Women's Auxiliary, and many other well wishers.

Guests, in a generous and thoughtful manner, presented the honor conferred upon him, and presented Mr. Morris with a small emblem in appreciation of his services as president of the Legion, and esteem in which he was held by his numerous friends in Delta. His wife, Mrs. Morris and family every success and prosperity in their new home.

Mr. Morris briefly replied, and thanked everyone for their kindness toward him that night, and if anyone should visit him and his family, he would be certainly well welcomed.

During an interlude in dancing a musical parade was put on by what we might call "The Three Gentlemen." But according to their attire and antics for the time being, probably we have not them misnamed.

At the end a delicious lunch was served by the ladies, and all were joyfully enjoyed by all. The meeting shortly afterwards came to a close.

Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I.

The Majestic-Farrell Lake W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Marshall Hewson last Thursday afternoon with an excellent turnout.

At the meeting, the president, Mrs. George Carson, read the minutes of the August meeting and the correspondence.

The convener's reports were very interesting.

Mrs. Fred Godwin, on Agriculture, gave some very good advice.

Mrs. Klevit, on Handicrafts, had a good method for washing linen tablecloths.

Mrs. W. Greer, on Social Service, gave an excellent report.

The highlight of the day was an illustrated talk given by Mrs. Brown, on the history of the Canadian Militia, on "Frederic and Frozen Foods."

The roll call was "Surprise parcel." Mrs. Balducci won the "Helpful hand."

It was decided that each member should bring a novelty for the "bazaar" to the next meeting.

Wedding Bells

Hamilton-Larabee

Choosing the birthday of her father, A. A. K. John, as her wedding day, Mrs. Edith M. Larabee of Leduc, Alberta, became the bride of Milton M. Hamilton of Delta, B.C., in a pretty candle-light ceremony at the Radville United church on August 14, with Rev. J. L. G. Brown officiating.

After a marriage by her father, the bride wore a self-designed cocktail length strapless gown of white embroidered nylon over pale yellow tulle. Her bolero, miter and bandeau style hat were of white embroidered nylon. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweet peas, roses and lilies of the valley carried in a mauve orchid.

Miss Kathleen Duffin of Radville, was bridesmaid. The bride's mother, Miss Larabee, wore a strapless gown of gold brocade nylon over tan tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow sweet peas. The bride's mother, Mrs. Larabee, wore a strapless gown of gold brocade nylon over tan tulle and carried a bouquet of yellow sweet peas.

A reception for 50 guests was held at the Empire Hotel. P. A. Gossard presided at the toast to the bride, which was appropriately replied to by the groom. Gossard's gift to the bride was a double bouquet of white and pink carnations and gold and silver corsage.

The bride's going away costume was a pink linen top covered by a nylon coat. Her accessories were a pink velvet hat, grey lizard shoes and matching purse. Her corsage was the source of much for the bride's bouquet. For a honeymoon the couple left on a motor trip to Waterton Lake, Alberta.

They will reside at Fort St. John B.C.

Some Changes Necessary

Changes are in the air for the turkey raisers and marketers. Last year approximately twenty million pounds of turkey were marketed in Canada and almost five and one-half million pounds were imported from the United States. These imports from the U.S. were largely in the ready-to-cook or the eviscerated form. There has been a constant demand from the consumers for the ready-to-cook bird. Many retail outlets no longer have any retail in unskinned turkeys.

For Canada to be able to compete with these imports of birds there has to be some changes made in the method of marketing unskinned turkeys. The turkey raiser has an important part to play in this program.

In the past the bulk of our turkey crop has been marketed in six week periods. But now, to compete with the U.S. birds, it will be necessary to start marketing in late September to allow time for processing and freezing the birds for the Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys.

According to the Alberta Committee of the Poultry Producers Institute, this means that your turkey will have to be marketed in a way that they will be processed when they are about six months old, and they should be marketed when they are about six months old. This Institute suggests that you contact your hatchery, feed manufacturer, or your veterinarian in making certain that your turkeys will be ready for marketing at the earliest possible date. They also suggest that you contact the processing plant of your choice to arrange for marketing your turkeys.

Only by meeting the demand of the consumer can this competition be overcome.

FALL IRRIGATION

Lethbridge Experimental Station, Weekly Letter

W. L. Jacobson

Fall irrigation is to be advanced by many water users on the larger projects of Southern Alberta wherever the soil moisture has been largely depleted during the growing season, and where ample water supplies are generally available. Fall irrigation is also aimed at bringing the soil moisture reserves of newly irrigated lands up to full capacity.

However, fall irrigation while widely recommended, needs to be applied with some care and discretion to ensure satisfactory results under all conditions. The decision to fall irrigate needs to be determined mainly on the basis of the amount of moisture remaining in the soil since the crop at harvest-time and the total precipitation likely to be received during the fall, winter, and early spring. Where the soil moisture has been largely depleted, fall irrigation is advisable owing to the normally low winter precipitation in this region. However, where the soil moisture has been depleted only partially by harvest-time fall irrigation may not be necessary. The best time for the growing season has been utilized. Moisture added to alfalfa in the fall helps the crop through the winter months. It is a good start the following spring.

Fall irrigation is applied to land that has been summer-flooded or drier needs and is intended for grain or some other annual crop. The use of it to emphasize, perhaps, the soil moisture in the soil, in the soil for taking of weeds or in applying the water to the irrigating land where a crop is growing. The object always should be to apply enough water, and no more than enough, to wet the soil down to the depth of the root zone.

The moisture-holding capacity of a soil and the amount of irrigation that it may be safely applied depend on the soil texture. The soil has the highest capacity and will usually hold 1 to 2 inches of fall irrigation. Soil where there are less capacity, and where there is more fall irrigation should be limited generally to four to six inch applications. Very moist soils need less fall irrigation very rarely, if at all, because of their high moisture-holding capacity.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. O. Mahoney

Director, Wheat Marketing, Prairie Grain Co., Ltd.

Cutting Rusted Grain

There is evidently an impression amongst some farmers that it is advisable to cut rusted wheat fields on the spot, rather than to leave the grain to rot. A good deal of work has been done by Plant Pathologists on this subject, and the results of their experiments show that there is no advantage in cutting rusted grain before maturity, or at least until it reaches the firm dough stage. There is, in fact, likely to be a loss since cutting the grain grain, especially where combining is done, stops the further filling of the heads.

In the experiments referred to the highest yields of rusted grain are obtained from stands which had been cut at maturity, while other cuts gave a lower bushel weight. In other words, it appears better to harvest a rusted crop at the time it would normally be cut, than to cut it before. Authorities, however, point out that badly rusted grain should not be allowed to stand until it is dead ripe, since rusted grains are brittle and break readily.

There are, of course, other considerations with the safety or danger of feed. These conditions may have to be met by earlier cutting quite apart from any consideration of rust.

Advertise in "The Delta Times."

Western Stock Growers' Assoc.

Opposed to Compulsory Plan For Marketing Livestock

Livestock producers might find themselves saddled with a centralized marketing plan, reports the Western Stock Growers' Association. The Marketing plan being advocated by the International Farm Union Council, of which Alberta is a member, has all the earmarks of totalitarianism. It is loaded with compulsory policing and force which may make livestock marketing difficult and embarrassing. The Plan presently being presented offers the following distasteful regulations:

The Board would have the power to select a producer to whom he could sell his livestock, when he could sell his livestock, and what price he could sell his livestock.

The Board would have the power to demand that producers open their books for inspection by the Board.

The Board would have the right to seize and sell any livestock not marketed in accordance with its regulations, and to pocket the proceeds of the sale.

The Board would have the power to collect a levy on the proceeds of all livestock sales from the producer.

The Board would have power to order the producer to withhold livestock from the market, even though he needed it.

The Board would have power to extend time by regulation.

The right of the primary producer to co-operate voluntarily in the marketing of his products, at least up to the point of primary sale, and if necessary to include the functions of assembling, grading, and storing, and even processing—is not disputed, but the Western Stock Growers' Association is opposed to the compulsory co-operation being advocated in this plan.

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Two New District Home Economists Appointed

The appointment of two new District Home Economists was announced recently by Hon. L. C. Hahnert, Minister of Agriculture.

Miss Margaret Davidson, of Balloch, Saskatchewan, has been appointed District Home Economist at Chatham, to serve the Chatham-Chatham, and to supervise provincial 4-H girls' Clubs in Alberta.

Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, whose home is in a farm in the Edmonton area, has been appointed to the office in Calgary.

She will serve the Hierarchy-Park area. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of the Veterinary School of Agriculture and Home Economics and has a degree in Home Economics from the University of Alberta. She has also been provincial 4-H girls' Clubs in Alberta.

She will direct and indirect provincial 4-H girls' Clubs in Alberta.

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☐ Pre Press Weekly Photo Farmer 1 Yr. 3.00	☐ Western Producer 1 Yr. 3.00
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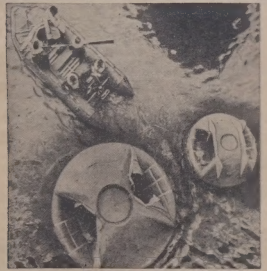
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HE'S A 21ST-CENTURY GULLIVER—William H. Cullen steps gently into the next century as he maintains the "City of the Future" in the Ford Rotunda, at Dearborn, Mich. At right is a 24-story "Communications Building" and between "Gulliver's" legs is a monorail train right-of-way (top level), and beneath it a two-level auto highway. Building to left of the communications center is an automatic garage for "Jetsons."



LIFESAVING "DOUGHNUTS"—Resembling huge doughnuts, with the holes left in, these round rubber life-saving rafts are undergoing tests in harbor waters near London, England, as researchers aboard a conventional raft, top left, check their performance. Quickly inflatable, they have a shallow draft, high degree of maneuverability, small storage volume, and can be propelled by oar, sail or an auxiliary motor. The smaller one carries ten passengers, the larger one 20 and is designed to do a maximum 24 knots under power.



HE PUTS HIS FAITH ON WHEELS—Wherever the big tractor-trailer rig rolls, from New York to Chicago, the Rev. Carl Glick, of Palmston, Pa., spreads his interpretation of the Gospel. A graduate divinity student and pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Rev. Glick has been driving trucks for 20 years. He still makes one New York-Chicago round trip a week in his own rig, as a contract driver, in addition to his ministerial duties. Above, Rev. Glick's advice, "Have Faith in God," is lettered on his bumper, travels ahead of him everywhere he goes. Below, some midnight forethought is offered to motorists on door panels of the "Gospel" truck.



"MAYBEYEN" John Cunningham, famous World War II ace and jetfighter pilot, now chief test pilot for De Havilland, makers of the new Comet jet, remarked that this new Comet II plane type author heard perfectly during her maiden flight. The plane, which has been designed for the Atlantic run, may be demonstrated in public at the Farnborough, England, Air Show in September.



FOOTSTEPS TO FOLLOW—Setting the pace for a blood-dense drive, Gloria Fraser, left, and Constance Gilchick paint blood-red footprints that lead pedestrians to their Red Cross Bloodmobile parked in downtown New York City.



"BLOODWATERS" WHIP UP SOME HEALTH AND FUN—Bird-borne carriers are bringing airborne solutions to many of man's health and insect-control problems, and because of their maneuverability and high speed safety their, promise some day to play a large part in personal transportation. At left, a seagull, equipped with spraying equipment, lays a cloud of insecticide over the village of Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo. The white birds are helping to eliminate propagation of the tsetse fly, which spreads the dread "sleeping sickness." At right, the maneuverability of the impishly winging ships is demonstrated during a charity show at Sussex, England. There are lots of up-and-downs in a seagull pilot's life, but one of the high spots for this Royal Navy aviator was taking a suspended side rider for a real spin.



HEAR, HEAR!—There was nothing wrong with the eyes of the hearing aid experts who chose Vivian Mathis, 22, as their "Miss Hearing Aid" during a convention in New York City. Hered suffering from impaired hearing most of her life, Vivian models a wide-variety type of hearing aid, considers it just another portion of her costume as she does a watch or other jewelry.



JOYCE LANDREY, a 20-year-old beauty from Toronto, a competitor in the "Miss Universe" contest, held recently at Long Beach, California.



SEA STORIES? Probably not—more like a newspaper. However, this Italian boy has found the perfect way to beat the heat in his underwear "library," a cool stone ledge beneath the foundation at Rome's Foro Italico Stadium.



FRANCE AND INDIA-CHINA SIGN PEACE TREATY—Gen. Georges Delteil, left, signs the armistice agreement at Geneva as France makes peace with her Communist enemies in Indo-China. Gen. Tzu Qing Sun, seated, Vice-Minister of National Defense, signs for his country as Jean-Paul Thurmer, secretary of the peace conference looks on.



TOP SECRET VESSEL—The defense research board and the Navy unveiled this new type of torpedo boat at Halifax recently. The boat is equipped to hunt torpedoes while doing 70 knots. At the right, speed, the 40-foot vessel's hull is lifted out of the water as the craft skims the surface on hydrofoils—winglike sheets of metal sticking out from the side.



THEY HOPE YOU'LL 'FALL' FOR AUTUMN HATS—Here this fall will be small, say the nation's fashion designers, but they'll not be the hat-size creations of a year or so back. At left, Trebor's best-turban is of sapphire shaggy felt and, kelly jersey. Pink jeweled jersey anchors a silk-haired seaweed-like roller in a stained-glass mood, by Walter C. Macka, was his hat for 'top' billing in a recent New York City Fall Fashion show.



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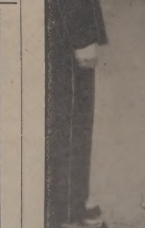
THE BOTTOM DROPPED OUT—John Price, 18-year-old hero of the Battle on England's east coast to block enemy air attacks, is shown in a photograph with an American cup for gallantry in a ceremony at Hyde Park, London. Virginia Churnak, chief officer, Nursing Cadets, drops to pick up the hem of the cup which had fallen.



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